

The YPSI SEM

VOLUME 38

YPSILANTI, MICH., FEBRUARY 6, 1935

NUMBER 8

YPSI HIGH MINUS TEACHER AND FRIEND

We are going to miss our good friend and teacher, Miss Ryan. She is leaving us to attend a business college in Detroit. Miss Ryan taught in Ypsi High School for twelve years; she taught algebra and geometry.

Miss Ryan lived in Mt. Pleasant and attended the Mt. Pleasant College for two years. She received her A. B. degree from the University of Michigan.

We wish her the best of luck, and we hope that she misses us as much as we miss her.

ACTIVE JUNIORS PLAN J-HOP

First To Be Given Here Since Spring of 1931

The first J-Hop to be held in three years will be given by the Juniors, February 22, from 8:30 to 12. At a meeting of the Junior class Wednesday, January 30, the committees were chosen as follows:

Decorations—Betty Squires and Beulah Stitt.

Refreshments—Ellen Rowden, chairman; Helen Zentz, Ardis Sherwood.

Orchestra—Bennett Stadtmiller, chairman; Lionel Fulton, Robert Gooding.

Tickets and Programs—Margot Holzhauer, chairman; Ruth Richards.

Advertising—Edwin Morhous, chairman; Ronald Cazier, Bernard Hughes.

Clean Up—Edward Herbst, chairman; Bruce Haig, Ronald Cazier, Beulah Stitt, Dean Fosdick, Mary Lamb, Jane Thoms, Betty Squires.

The admission will be one dollar (\$1.00) per couple or seventy-five cents (\$.75) for stags.

All teachers and alumnae are invited.

WELCOME

Mr. James McLaughlin has been added to our faculty and we wish to extend to him our best wishes.

Mr. McLaughlin was born in North Adams, Mich. He attended the Ann Arbor High School for the first few years of his school life and later moved to Ypsilanti with his parents. While attending the Ypsi High School he played in the band, graduating in 1929. Mr. McLaughlin is also a graduate of Michigan State Normal College from which he received his A. B. degree. He also played in the college band and edited the "Normal News" for two years.

When Mr. McLaughlin graduated he received a position at Marlette, Mich., teaching mathematics. From there he went to Bancroft, Mich., where he became principal of the high school, teaching science and mathematics.

Mr. McLaughlin is taking the place of Miss Ryan.

Blessed is the man who gets behind a good cause and pushes.

RONALD CRANE ARRESTED FOR MURDER; DENIES GUILT

Senior Student on Trial for Crime Committed March, '32

Prosecuting Attorney Claims Conviction Sure

The student body of Ypsilanti High School will be amazed to learn of the arrest of Ronald Crane on an old murder charge. Circumstantial evidence points toward Ronald as one of a party engaged in criminal practices to secure money, out of which a murder and kidnapping charge arises. But don't be alarmed, students, it's all in fun.

With the customary, "Hear ye, Hear ye, this Court is now in session," the fourth hour speech class of Miss Payne, opened court on Monday, February 4, in the trial of Bruno Hauptman.

It seems they have been studying types and kinds of evidence in their speech work and this method was taken to better impress it. This trial was taken up in detail with Ronald Crane representing the defendant. It is probable that it will extend over this week.

The counsel of the defendant was: Attorney, Lois Drunkenbrod and assistant attorney, Dorothy Darragh. Prosecuting Attorney Donald Ehle with his able assistant, Seymour Gordon, brought out some excellent points, but a great many loop holes were found by the defending counsel.

The more important witnesses were represented as follows:

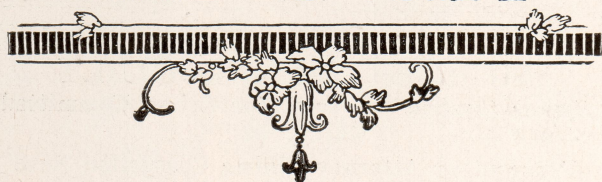
Betty Squiers	Betty Gow
Bob Carter	Taxie driver
Beulah Stitt	Mrs. Hauptman
Ulrich Gress	Jafsie
Bob Arnold	Hand writing expert
Dean Fosdick	Wood expert
Lindbergh	Richard Leslie
Mrs. Lindbergh	Betty Arnet
Carlstrom	William Mac Gillevery

If this "bona fide trial" is worked up well enough it may be presented as an assembly program.

WHO IS THE PATRIOTIC CITIZEN?

The citizen who is rightly patriotic serves ceaselessly in his lot and place. He cherishes his home and household. He seeks to make his vicinage safe and fair. He sets himself to the removal of social wrongs and deprivations. He reverences law, striving lawfully to repeal the evil statute. He puts his partisanship under bonds of good behavior. He never doubts that public betterment is possible. For such betterment he strives, and beyond the strife he sees the final triumph. Indeed, patriotism demands that in ourselves we be good and true. The country's worthy citizen must be personally worthy—emulous of culture, devoted to virtue; no man personally dishonorable can be patriotic in the highest degree.

The Staff



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February 6, 1935



I struggled, gasped for breath, tried to fight my way, only to be swept off my feet in one mad whirl. Desperately I plunged and grasped the nearest wall and tried to regain my breath and balance as I watched with startled and unbelieving eyes. A large mob pushed, shouted, while the smaller (ah, they are lucky ones) dashed in and out and in between legs. Three or four youngsters dashed up the wrong side of the stairs, knocking a girl and her books sprawling, but what care they? As the crowd thinned a little I mustered up all my courage and will-power and taking three deep breaths dashed with the rest of them and arrived at my destination, the English room door.

I'm sorry to have disappointed you, my fellow classmates, who all this time have had the idea that I was caught in an earthquake or fire. In reality I was only trying to pass from my session room to my fifth hour class (some may think that this is worse than an earthquake or fire). Seriously, did you ever guess that we have rules in this school concerning the passing of classes, and which of the stairs to use when going up or down? If you have not, I hope it is in my power to enlighten you on the subject. When passing in the halls keep to the right, when going up the stairway use the right stairs **only** and when going down use the left **only**. When using the back stairs also keep to the right. Try to visit other times rather than in the halls between classes.

Please do not slap your best friend on the back, the vibration might wake him up; nor knock the pencil from his ear, it might be the one he borrowed
(Concluded on Page 10)

HAVE YOU READ THIS?

HUNGER FIGHTERS

Paul de Kruif

This is a dramatic story of men who endangering their own lives studied and experimented in science. This was the second book of the series, the first dealt with microbes and this second one pertained to food. Paul de Kruif spent two and one-half years obtaining the information so the book is based on actual facts.

One story that interested me was of Steenbock. Steenbock had aided Babcock who found the so-called "hiddin hunger" in cows so he had a good background for scientific research. This man's one ambition was to find the mysterious x which came down from the sun. Steenbock followed many blind alleys and did some experiments repeatedly but he found his pot of gold through some very insignificant, yet very important white rats. These creatures suffered with scurvy and rickets and met their death, but each aided Steenbock in reaching his goal. After many long hours spent in the laboratory with his faithful assistant he reached his ambition.

This book also has many other interesting stories about Hoffer, who experimented on corn to find why it rotted at the joints and why the stalks fell over and found that the soil lacked potash, lime or phosphates; Babcock, the man who started the hunt for vitamins or what he called "hiddin hunger" by experimenting with the food of cows, he also discovered the test for butter fat in milk; Carelton, who aided the wheat farmers by bringing wheat from Russia that was immune from the black rust, and which could stand the cold winters; Mackay, another wheat finder, William and Charles Saunders his assistants made the Marquis wheat the bread wheat; and many other men who gave their energy and mind to making the food of the people safe to eat.—Betty Arnet.

"FACING FACTS"

"What you are to be, you are becoming."

Talking so fast that it was hard to understand him, Cameron Beck in the assembly on Monday, January 21, drove home the truth of this statement.

Illustrating his points by incidents taken from everyday life, he showed that the old saying "what you sow, that will you reap" is not just a catch phrase but a fact. He also startled a good many students by showing that when a boy or girl "slips one over on the teacher," the only person that is actually being fooled is that boy or girl. Then right on top of that he informed us that not only our scholastic records were being filed in the office but also individual records of punctuality, responsibility, trustworthiness, leadership, and other character essentials. Pointing out that these records are of our own writing and no matter where we go or what we do after leaving this school, these records go with us all through our life.

Mr. Beck, setting forth character as the trade mark of life, the most valuable asset an individual can create, emphasizing the fact that each of us designs our own trade mark, closed with urgent admonition to Carry On!, honestly, and with honor.

YPSI DEFEATS LANSING EASTERN!!!

Ypsi hung up its second successive victory in swimming by defeating Lansing Eastern, 42 to 33, Saturday, February 2.

Ypsi took five of the eight first places. Ypsi's diving aces, Don Ehel and Louie Everard came through with points. Wilfred Brooks was the only double winner, taking both the 50 and 100-yard free style events. Ernie Klavitter set a new pool record in the 100-yard breast stroke.

The summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Lansing Eastern Sikes, Helman, Stelma, Hill). Time 1:50.1.

100-yard relay—Won by Klavitter (Y); second, Civick (LE); third, Norton (Y). Time 1:14.3. (New pool record).

50-yard free style—Won by Brooks (Y); second, Thomas (LE); third, Ray (LE). Time :25.8.

220-yard free style—Won by Stange (LE); second, Bielak (Y); third, Schaible (Y). Time 2:37.7.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Reeves (LE); second, Bibbins (Y); third, Davis (Y). Time 1:12.6.

100-yard free style—Won by Brooks (Y); second, Thomas (LE); third, Brown (LE). Time :59.9.

Diving—Won by Ehle (Y); second, Everard (Y); third, Estok (LE). Points 78.

150-yard Medley relay—Won by Ypsilanti (Bibbins, Klavitter, Ross). Time 1:33.8.

HEALTH HINTS FOR MORONS

If you want to gain in weight, eat candy.

If everything you eat seems to go to your stomach, have it looked into.

If you see spots on your eyes, or on your clothing, see an optometrist or a clothes cleaner, as the case may be.

If you have no appetite this is probably due to something you "et". Or it may be your teeth. In either case it is well to have some X-ray photos taken. Better get a dozen while you are about it, so you can give some to your friends.

Whatever you are doing, don't do it.

If you puff when you run upstairs, or when you smoke, it is a sign that you are growing older. See a doctor and have it stopped.

Have a thorough physical examination by your family physician regularly after every pay-day—and follow his advice. Or if you prefer, you can consult a doctor.

If you are seized with sudden fits at regular intervals, take a glass of hot water a couple of hours before they come on.

Eat several square meals a day—no three-cornered ones. If you have an acid or alkaline reaction there are three things you should never eat for breakfast—namely lunch, dinner and supper.

Never kiss a total stranger if either of you has a cold.

If nothing seems to agree with you—not even your wife (or husband, as the case may be)—you probably need more fresh air or something.

If you are troubled with cold feet, make your sleeping partner wear galoshes.

SPEECH CONTESTS

Oratorical Contest

The elimination contests for Juniors and Seniors will be held Monday, February 11, at 3:30.

The final contest will be held in assembly February 13.

Declamation Contest

The elimination contests for 9th and 10th grades will be held Monday, February 18, at 3:30.

The final contest will be held in assembly February 22.

Extempore Contest

The final contest will be held Thursday, February 28, at 3:30.

The contest is open to any student in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade in high school.

The topics chosen for discussion this year are:

1. World Peace. 2. Woodrow Wilson.

Reading material can be found in the library.

Story Telling

The elimination contest for the seventh and eighth grades will be held Wednesday, February 27, at 3:30.

The final contest will be held in assembly Thursday, February 28.

A bulletin will be posted in your home room specifying where these contests will be held.

THINGS BY WHICH YOU RECOGNIZE THEM

Jane Handy—Yes, wasn't that stupid!

Mr. Best—Get out, you hoodlums!

Daniel Sutton—I think F. Starwass is swell!

Jane Fraser—I'll say I can dance.

H. J. Mowrer—Was he good-looking as my Burt?

Juniors—Those Seniors think they're smart.

Seniors—Those under classmen sure clutter up the halls.

Lorne Morningstar—Bing Crosby is pretty good.

Arthur Ferguson—I'm as good as Isham Jones any day!



February 4-15

Thursday 7—

Dramatics Club meeting at 3:30 o'clock.

Swimming meet here with Wyandotte at 4 o'clock.

Tryouts for girl's swimming team.

Friday 8—

Swimming meet here with Ann Arbor at 4 o'clock.

Basketball game here with Plymouth at 7 o'clock.

Saturday 9—

Basketball game here with Lansing Eastern at 7 o'clock.

Monday 11—

Oratorical eliminations.

Tuesday 12—

G. A. C. meeting at 3:30 o'clock.

Wednesday 13—

Oratorical assembly.

Friday 15—

Swimming meet here with U. High at 4:30 o'clock.

Basketball game here with Dearborn at 7 o'clock.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

Those hopeful persons who continue to expect good fortune, better conduct, the gold and purple in society, and possibly exalted leadership in their particular spheres of endeavor, will discover sooner or later that it is quite necessary always to pay strict attention to the passing hours.

There is nothing so elusive as time, though it awaits our bidding constantly. It respects neither prince nor pauper as it proceeds steadfastly on its way to be abused, pushed rudely aside and wantonly rejected.

All of our great aspirations are borne to us on the silent wings of golden hours and unless we give immediate attention to the inspirations which are placed at our disposal we are likely to find that we have missed a precious opportunity. It is a failing of ours to live in a delicious vagueness of what we shall do at a later day to astonish our friends, when we finally settle down to carve our wonderful monument.

We have not yet confided our secret resolution to our most intimate friends, who in their solicitous admonitions have frequently hurt our sensitive souls by reminding us that the 24 hours of yesterday were thrown away, as were the importuning hours of the dead and buried yesterdays of the long ago.

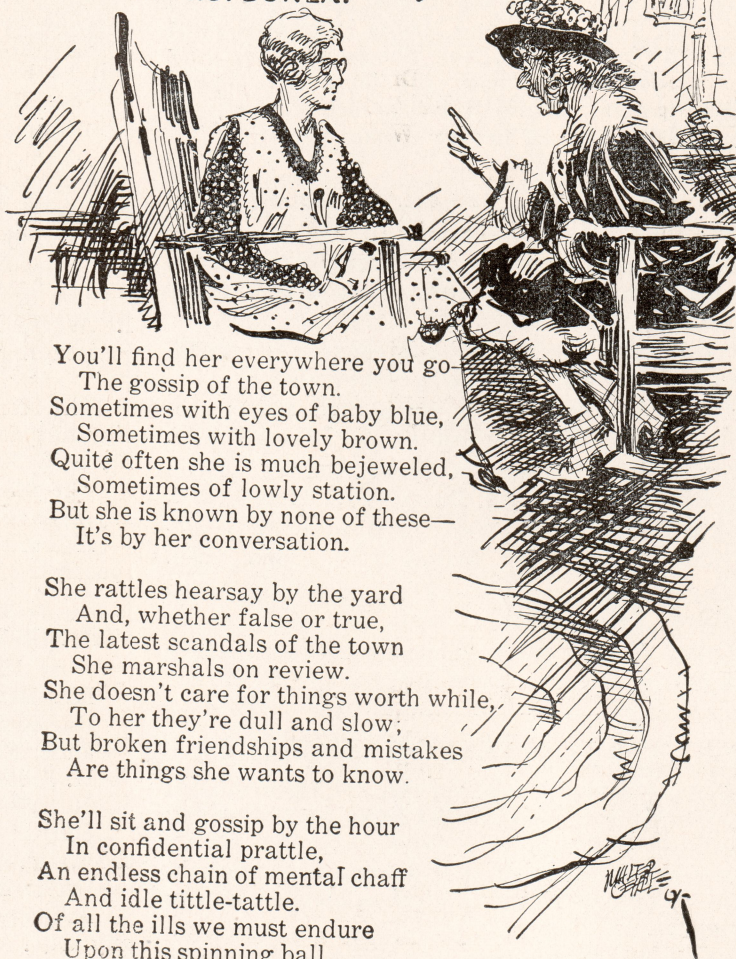
It would not do to discuss this matter. It is not an agreeable subject, for the reason that it would bring to us an unpleasant realization of our faults. We have promised that our sins of yesterday should be our last, but here we are today among the old transgressors unable to reform.

When we were twenty we started bravely; at twenty-five we began to let an hour or two slip away; at thirty, to be quite frank, the habit of squandering time had taken so strong a hold of us that we yielded to it without a murmur, still dreaming of the great things we should do when the spirit moved us.

At forty we became so monstrously overwhelmed that we cried "too late!" and slipped quietly back in the rear ranks. Those of our friends who had with wisdom ap-

The Gossip

BY A. J. DUNLAP



You'll find her everywhere you go—
The gossip of the town.
Sometimes with eyes of baby blue,
Sometimes with lovely brown.
Quite often she is much bejeweled,
Sometimes of lowly station.
But she is known by none of these—
It's by her conversation.

She rattles hearsay by the yard
And, whether false or true,
The latest scandals of the town
She marshals on review.
She doesn't care for things worth while,
To her they're dull and slow;
But broken friendships and mistakes
Are things she wants to know.

She'll sit and gossip by the hour
In confidential prattle,
An endless chain of mental chaff
And idle tittle-tattle.
Of all the ills we must endure
Upon this spinning ball,
The shallow, senseless gossipier
Is queen no doubt of all.

portioned their 24 hours to duteous work, proper rest and recreation are now among the leaders where they forced themselves by sheer industry from the beginning of their triumphant career.

TORTOISE ON PLANE OF ELEPHANT OF ALEXANDER

A tortoise is said to be living which was a pet of the late Captain Cook more than 150 years ago. The great navigator, writes "Kim" in the Statesman of Calcutta, is reported to have been very fond of his tortoise. The creature, however, doesn't seem to have taken its owner's premature and tragic death very greatly to heart, though it may do so in time. Is there not a humor also of an elephant in the Indian jungles wearing a plate in its skin—well in its skin—with an inscription that it was released by

Alexander the Great on a certain day? The plate is silver, the lettering Greek, and that is about all I have ever learned of it.

Left-Handedness

After a close study of several sets of identical twins, two eastern scientists have observed that there is an apparent relation between the tendency to left-handedness and the direction in which whorls in the hair curve, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

In every case where it was possible to determine whether the hair on the crown of the head grows in a right-handed, or clockwise, spiral it was discovered that the person had a more or less strongly developed tendency to right-handedness. If the whorl was curved to the left, the person was left-handed.

ROLL OF HONOR

Third Marking Period and Semester

HIGHEST HONOR

Seniors

Third Period	Semester
Lois Druckenbrod	Lois Druckenbrod
Helen Tripp	Helen Tripp
Vera Wilkie	Vera Wilkie

Juniors

Verna Underwood	Dorothy Snidecor
Ulrich Gress	Verna Underwood
	Ulrich Gress

Sophomores

Betty Backus	Betty Backus
Janis Gill	Janis Gill
Helen Katon	Helen Katon
Richard Kruse	Richard Kruse
Robert Lee	Robert Lee
Carol Sweet	Carol Sweet
William Tait	Melvin Kenady
	Stanley Swisher

Freshmen

Barry Alford	Barry Alford
Ruth Bugar	Ruth Bugar
Joyce Corbeille	Harriet Gordon
Harriet Gordon	Keith Kenady
Keith Kenady	Donelda Schaible
Leola Mault	Virginia Tyler
Barbara Neary	Dorothea Perry
Marjorie Richards	Virginia Jaroh
Donelda Schaible	Robert Campbell
Virginia Jaroh	
Robert Campbell	

Eighth Grade

Alta M. Bird	Wendell Ashton
Edward Deake	George Atkinson
Tom Haig	Edward Deake
Virginia Oliver	Tom Haig

Seventh Grade

Gordon Gable	Leeta Horning
Leeta Horning	

"LOOKS LIKE WE'RE BREAKING THE ICE"

How true! How true! And believe me, you don't know the half of it unless you were among those present Tuesday night, January 15, at the ice-skating party held in the Coliseum at Ann Arbor. More ice (and other things) broken—or nearly so!

It seems that we must honor Jane Handy as the originator of the party. How she struggled (?) to bring it about is something which we don't care to discuss. Our point is this: Thanks to her, we had the idea of the party. And thanks to the students who entered into the idea with the utmost enthusiasm, the idea became a reality.

About 75 students were there. Mostly all were Juniors and Seniors, but quite a few of the inevitable Sophomores attended (per usual). A "walloping good time" was had by all.

Plans for another party of the same kind are being made. We are looking for "Bigger and Better Skating Parties." Are you with us?

WITH HONOR

Seniors

Third Period	Semester
Jane Handy	Joe Johnson
Joe Johnson	Gordon Marks
Gordon Marks	M. A. McAndrew
Betty Matthews	Robert Reid
Ted Schaible	Ted Schaible
Daniel Sutton	Daniel Sutton
	Jane Weter

Juniors

Betty Arnet	Betty Arnet
Bruce Green	Robert Kenady
Robert Kenady	Ellen Rowden
Mary Louise Lamb	Clair Simons
Edwin Morhous	
Dorothy Snidecor	

Sophomores

Ralph Adams	Ralph Adams
Ellis Bird	Ellis Bird
Floyd Boswell	L. Blatlenberger
Virginia Brothers	Floyd Boswell
Mary Cargal	Mary Cargal
Norman Christian	N. Christian
Elenore Fallot	Elenore Fallot
Elizabeth Jellis	E. Jellis
Melvin Kenady	E. N. Lore
Edna Mae Lore	W. Tait
Keith Phillips	A. Youngs
Stanley Swisher	

Freshmen

Marie Brown	Marie Brown
F. Clinansmith	F. Clinansmith
Marion Gardner	J. Corbeille
Robert Horton	Robert Horton
C. Maurer	Leola Mault
S. A. Nepodal	C. Maurer
Mary Esther Ross	B. Neary
Jean Whitley	S. A. Nepodal
N. Willoughby	M. E. Ross
	Jean Whitley
	N. Willoughby

Eighth Grade

Betty Ableson	A. M. Bird
Wendell Ashton	M. Hargreaves
Mary Hargreaves	V. Oliver
Dorothea Lobban	Donald Rust
Shirley Pio	F. Smith
Donald Rust	Alice Sutton
Florence Smith	D. VanAken
Alice Sutton	

Seventh Grade

Mary Dickerson	M. Dickerson
Betty Feldcamp	Gordon Gable
Emma Hubbell	E. Hubbell
Geneva Hubbell	G. Hubbell
Mary Jefferson	M. Jefferson
Vaughn Koppin	V. Koppin
M. Maulbetsch	M. Maulbetsch
Mabel Miller	Helen Rohde
Elizabeth Olmstead	Esther Senff
Helen Rohde	



(Names of trees to be inserted in blanks)

There was a youth so (1) and neat,
 Who loved a maiden so wondrous sweet,
 A (2) girl with her he'd stray,
 Along the (3) beside the (4)
 When breezes fraught the ocean air,
 Would softly touch her (5) hair.
 Her rosy (6) in his was pressed,
 To ask her (7) was her request.
 Should he succeed, with hope elate,
 She promised him she would fix the (8)
 He sought her home that very night.
 Although he feared the (9) bite,
 Then spoke the youth: "And yet I dare,
 To ask the (10) for his daughter fair,
 And truthful must I surely be.
 Like him who chopped the (11) tree.
 I love the maid in truth I do,
 Her cheeks have caught the (12) y hue."
 But yet for her sake he could dare,
 So not a (13) then did he care,
 Then spoke he to the (14) man,
 "To win your daughter's hand I plan,
 And for her constantly I (15)
 So, honored sir; may she be mine?"
 The father said, "For one so kind,
 (16) the world and none you'll find,
 Then should she leave me I must sigh,
 For she's the (17) of my eye,
 And from my side should she be torn.
 It would pierce my heart like a cruel (18)
 "I long to press her (19) s fair."
 Replied the sire, "I'll bless the (20) ."

Answers to Blanks:

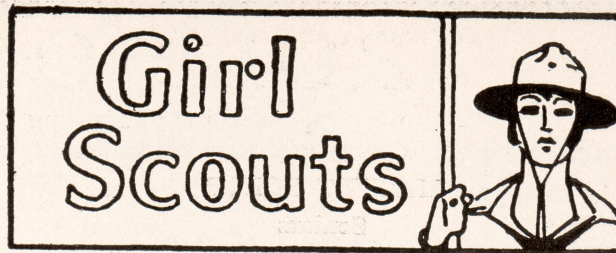
- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| 1. spruce | 11. cherry |
| 2. poplar | 12. peach |
| 3. beech | 13. fig |
| 4. bay | 14. elder |
| 5. chestnut | 15. pine |
| 6. palm | 16. orange |
| 7. papaw | 17. apple |
| 8. date | 18. thorn |
| 9. dogwood | 19. tulip |
| 10. papaw | 20. pear |

—Holland High Herald,
 Holland, Michigan.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

The Student Council held its first meeting of the new semester on Tuesday, January 29. It was decided to have a dance after the basketball game with River Rouge on February 1, and also after the game with Ann Arbor on February 7. It also was decided that the Junior division of the high school have a dance sometime during the week of February 4.

In a previous meeting the council approved of the Junior class sponsoring a "J-Hop" on February 22. It also decided to postpone the comedy until April because of the confliction of the "J-Hop" and "Senior Play."



TROOP I

Were you aware of the fact that we have two Girl Scout troops in Ypsi High? Troop is headed by Miss Lidke, and Troop I by Miss Moulton. Both have been very active this year as this summary of Troop I will prove.

The first meeting of the year was held in the activity room. There were only four members present then when officers were chosen, but at the present time we have fourteen in our troop.

The various activities of the year have included: Handicraft: Included the tooling of leather and making of bead purses and Thanksgiving baskets.

Hiking: Where blazing a trail, planning of the hike and fire building were passed.

Girl Scout Week: Attended opening services at the Baptist Church. Later in the week a scout rally was held when Mrs. Wersley taught us new songs.

Music: At Christmas time the girls went to the State Hospital to sing Christmas carols for the patients.

With all of this behind us, we are planning a full active program for the remainder of the year. Among these are a Valentine party, cookie sale, tree planting, observation of Mother's Day, and last but not least, we will wind up with a vacation spent at some camp where each girl will be given a good opportunity to put into practice her Girl Scout training.

Labor is a blessing of outstanding significance and magnitude. Work has a pleasure value of much worth, as is illustrated by the fact that children like best the toys that call not for mere observation but for self-activity. Work and work alone, can give continuing pleasure day by day. We soon grow weary of play, find the delights of the senses short-lived, and discover that vacationing brings contentment only for a while. Nothing but work provides lasting satisfaction.

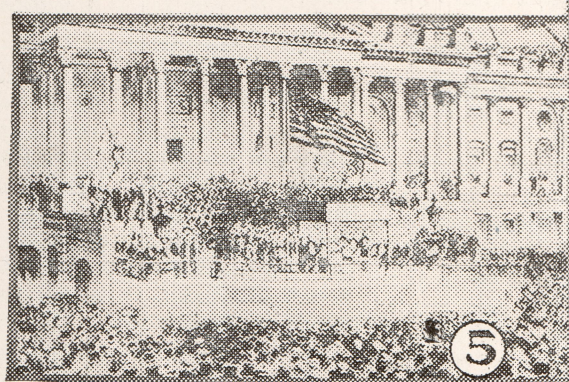
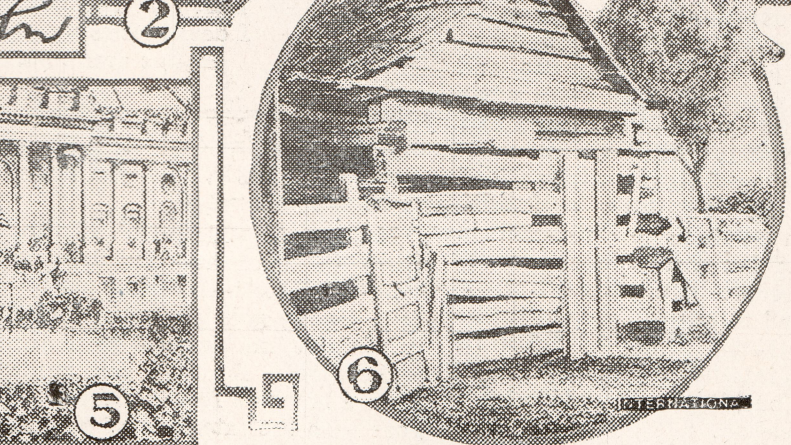
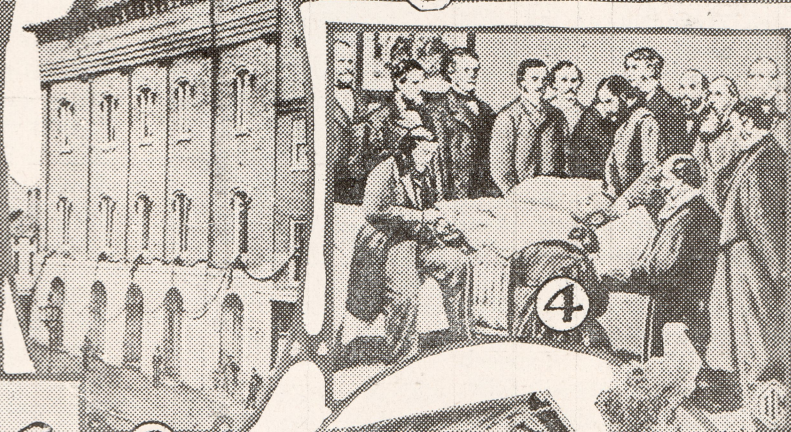
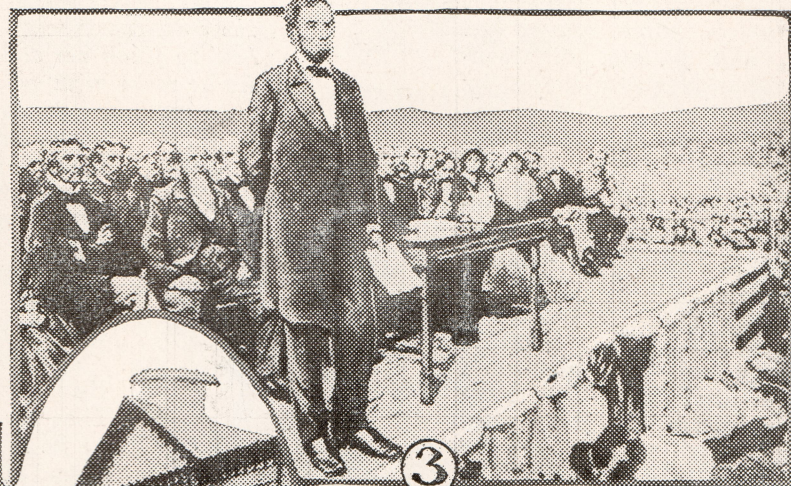


JOHN TYLER

From a Log Cabin to the White House



A. Lincoln



(1) Abraham Lincoln, as he appeared at the height of his career. (2) Ford's theater, at Washington, where Lincoln was shot. (3) Delivering the immortal Gettysburg address. (4) When Lincoln "passed into the ages." (5) Lincoln's inauguration in 1861. (6) Cabin in which Lincoln was born (from an old photograph).

VALUES TO BE OBTAINED FROM A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Some boys go to college for adventure and a good time and come back bringing but little with them and can only say that they have been there. There are others who develop their power of thought, and set up for themselves higher ideals of living, by putting forth every effort to get all they can from the short time spent in school.

Every student who goes to college gets a certain amount of information. Let him be careless or indifferent, facts meet him at every street corner. Nearly every student thinks, "What good is there in geometry and algebra, I will never need them?" Perhaps he will not have any direct need for them, but the powers of reasoning and accurate thinking, which are strengthened by this study, will be of hourly benefit to him from the day he leaves college. Therefore we may say—a trained mind is one asset derived from an education.

Then, a student is associated with the people of highest standards, learns to discuss subjects about which he had no ideas at all before entering, thereby stimulating his interest. Soon he begins to change his own habits of speech and ideas and adopt those of the people of broader training and wider experience. He learns to distinguish the difference between a good play and a cheap one, and to get pleasure from these when at first he considered them dry and uninteresting. He soon achieves indifferent and higher standards of living, and he develops good taste and an appreciation of what is fine and beautiful. He learns to meet people without embarrassment and to interest them after he meets them. When he talks he does so intelligently and often can talk in public as well as in private conversation.

One of the best things a boy gets out of a college education is the ability to understand other people or races of people whose training and experience is different from his own. Religion is classed with this, also. He comes to have a better understanding and sympathy for them and if he intends to go into business which



'Round Home

by CHAS. S. KINNISON

Brother's Delight

How the rascal loves to tease her,
And to pinch her cheeks, and squeeze her,
As he rocks with gales of laughter
At her angry squeals of woe!

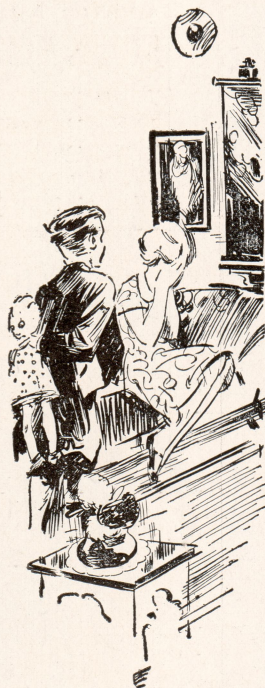
He would rather hear her holler
Than to find a silver dollar;
He would rather tease his sister
Than do anything I know.

He is just as apt to shove her,
As he is to sweetly love her—
He is just as apt to pinch her
As to hug the little miss.
He is just as apt to tell her
That her Daddy's goin' to sell her,
As he is to steal upon her
And surprise her with a kiss!

But for some cause or another
She believes her little brother
Is, in spite of all his torment,
Still the finest boy of all!
And to him, his sister Mary
Is as sweet as any fairy—
But he dearly loves to tease her,
Just to hear her lusty squall!

I have warmed his little britches
With my hand and little switches,
In a vain attempt to teach him
Not to tease her any more.

But I might as well admit it—
That I haven't made him quit it;
I declare he's worse today than
He has ever been before!



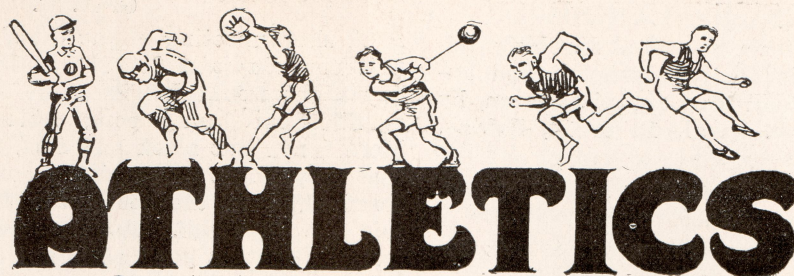
throws him in contact with a number of people, this will prove of inestimable value.

If a boy is athletically inclined there is a chance for him to express himself—football, basketball, tennis, golf and many other games give him physical poise and self-control. All this and much more a boy gets from college if he goes with the intention of getting everything there is to be had and enjoying his school work to its fullest extent. Many things are to be gained when he starts in, such as a higher estimate of his abilities and responsibilities, poise, self-control, and a host of other assets. Through the acquiring of knowledge men have found great joy in their life work.

Every lightning flash that you see represents enough wasted electricity to light your house for forty years and more, says Popular Science Monthly. One flash is worth more than two thousand dollars. In lightning flashes nearly a thousand times more electrical power is wasted than is now produced in the world.

There is a species of shark in the ocean that sometimes attains the length of fifty or sixty feet. It is especially fond of the Gulf of California, where a year ago a shark was caught with a mouth so large that a man could hide in it.

Bamboo, which is so widely used for its wood, is a grass.



ATHLETICS

DEFEAT

Ypsilanti High School swimming team's swimming streak of 19 successive victories was broken by a defeat suffered at the hands of a powerful Battle Creek squad with a score of 51 to 24, Thursday, January 24.

Ypsi's only first place was gained by Don Ehle, our diver, with 85.99 points. Ehle was state champion of Class B schools last year and has been undefeated this year. Louis Everard, the other Ypsi diving star, took a close second with 82.63 points.

Wilfred Brooks also turned in brilliant performances in the free style sprint events, but was nosed out by one-tenth of a second in the 50-yard race, and by one second in the 100-yard event.

Ernest Klavitter, who swam faster than at any time this season, took third place in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Bill Bielak and Ted Schiable took third places in the 220-yard free style and 100-yard back stroke events respectively.

The summary:

220-yard free style relay—Won by Battle Creek (Stillman, Cooper, Voorhies, Burton); Ypsilanti second. Time 1:47.3.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hudler (BC); MacMillan (BC) second; Klavitter (Y) third. Time 1:11.3.

50-yard free style—Won by Reedy (BC); Brooks (Y) second; Sootman (BC) third. Time 25.7.

220-yard free style—Won by Voorhies (BC); Stillman (BC) second Bielak (Y) third. Time 2:35.7.

100 yard back stroke—Won by Dzioba (BC); Knowles (BC) second; Haughey (BC) third. Time 57.6.

Fancy diving—Won by Ehle (Y); Everard (Y) second; Hunt (BC) third. Time 85.99.

150-yard Medley relay—Won by Battle Creek (Dzioba, Hudler and Reedy); Ypsilanti second. Time 1:27.1.

* * *

YPSI IS DEFEATED BY RIVER ROUGE!!!

On Friday, February 1, the Ypsi Hi basketball team was defeated by a stronger and faster team. River Rouge men had many fouls called on them and this also helped to make the game a closer one. At the end of the half the score stood at 15-17 in favor of the Rouge team.

Ypsi staged a desperate but futile rally in the last half when River Rouge increased its lead to 4 points and finally won, 32 to 28.

There were a large number of students attending this game which was followed by a dime dance. Many Roosevelt students attended.

SWIMMERS AGAIN TASTE VICTORY

After being defeated by Battle Creek, Ypsi Hi's swimming team came back to beat River Rouge, 40 to 35, Friday, January 25.

Although tired from the stiff competition in the Battle Creek meet on Thursday, the Ypsi natators took five first places. Wilfred Brooks was the only double winner, taking the two free style sprints. Don Ehle and Louis Everard came through when points were needed and took first and second places respectively in diving.

The summary:

200-yard free style relay—Won by River Rouge (Evans, Mihia, Vargo and Panoski); Ypsilanti second. Time 1:50.3.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Klavitter (Y); Norton (Y) second; German (RR) third. Time 1:15.1.

50-yard free style—Won by Brooks (Y); Granaas (RR) second; Goulait (RR) third. Time 26.2.

220-yard free style—Won by Bielak (Y); Evans (RR) second; Ross (Y) third. Time: 2:46.4.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Calveard (RR); Vargo (RR) second; Schaible (Y) third. Time 1:10.9.

100-yard free style—Won by Brooks (Y); Granaas (RR) second; Everett (RR) third. Time 59.7.

Fancy diving—Won by Ehle (Y); Everard (Y) second; Mehica (RR) third. Points: 74.2.

150-yard Medley relay—Won by River Rouge (Calveard, German and Goulait); Ypsilanti second. Time 1:25.

* * *

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Color teams, which were organized a few weeks ago, are now in full swing. Every girl that was interested in this basketball organization has been placed on a team, and is doing her best. If you don't believe it, come out and see for yourself, I believe the gym will hold a few more spectators.

* * *

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The Seniors and Juniors are tied for first place and the Sophomores and Freshmen are tied for second place in boys' interclass basketball as a result of the games played Thursday. The Seniors suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Juniors by a score of 21 to 15, while the Sophomores scored their first victory by defeating the Freshmen 18 to 5.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	3	1	.750
Juniors	3	1	.750
Sophomores	1	3	.250
Freshmen	1	3	.250

YPSI VERSUS ECORSE

Ypsi Hi avenged itself for the drubbing administered by Ecorse in football last fall and another defeat in basketball earlier this season by conquering its downriver rival, 18 to 14, Friday, January 25.

Malcolm Chubb, who was playing his last game, led the scoring for Ypsi with 6 points.

Ypsi's reserve team also trounced Ecorse's reserves, 20 to 8, in the preliminary game.

The summary:

Ypsilanti					
	B.	F.	M.	P.	Pts.
Goodsman, f.	0	1	0	3	1
Chubb, f.	3	0	0	4	6
Jones, f.	1	0	1	1	2
Fosdick, c.	2	0	3	2	4
Duffy, g.	0	2	2	2	2
Wales, g.	1	1	1	1	3
	7	4	7	13	18

Ecorse					
	B.	F.	M.	P.	Pts.
Horvath, f.	0	2	0	3	2
Forney, f.	0	0	1	1	0
Rhea, f.	0	0	1	1	0
Baklarz, c.	3	2	1	3	8
Vollman, g.	0	3	3	1	3
Trondle, g.	0	1	2	1	1
	3	8	8	10	14

* * *

SWIMMING TEAM "LAYS OFF" PRACTICE

The swimming team has been working out this week by playing hockey. Coach Schaeffer declared a mid-season lay-off to pull the team out of its slump. If this hockey team works out well enough they expect to challenge the basketball team.

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Clubs

CRAFTSMEN CLUB

The Craftsmen Club met Thursday, January 31, with Mr. Lewis, their sponsor. The officers are as follows:

Master Craftsman Robert Carter
Chief Craftsman Harold Meyer
Librarian Keith Kenady
Scratchall Francis Grady

The club meets every Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:30.

A very interesting program has been worked out. They are doing very artistic work in metals, mostly steel and pewter. The boys are making molds, trays, tools, rings, etc.

They have planned several parties and outings for the future. Mr. Lewis hopes to have some of the craftsmen of Ypsilanti come and give talks to the club.

G. A. C.

A short meeting of the Girls' Athletic Club was held Thursday at 3:30. It was decided that Wednesday night would be set aside for the use of the shuffle board, ping pong tables and deck tennis. More fun! But alack and alas, it was also decided that only G. A. C. members could use the games. Too bad, girls, the best thing for you to do is to join the G. A. C. As for the boys—well—your guess is just as good as mine!

* * *

F. F. A.

The Future Farmers are to continue their series of games this semester. They will play Bellville here Saturday, February 2. The team will journey to Dundee next Thursday.

Manchester will meet us in our home gym the following week.

* * *

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The "Cercle Francais" met in room 309 at 3:30 on January 29, 1935. The meeting was called to order by the president.

The president introduced Mr. Salles of our own high school, who talked to us about the Basques who live in a small part of France between France and Spain. He talked of the factories, schools and occupations of the Basques. Mr. Salles also explained to us how he got his name.

Miss Blekking is going to send in more names for French correspondence. If any of you French students want a French correspondent, give your name to Miss Blekking. The price is still ten cents.

* * *

THE A. C. CLUB

Boy, Oh, Boy! Just think of all the scandal! The Agricalae Club had election of officers for the new semester, and who do you think became the president? He is none other than Joe Swope. The other officers are: Richard Leslie, vice-president; Nelsine Mathews, secretary; Vera Wilkie, treasurer; Lyman Parker, Sem reporter.

The club decided on having a skating party at Lyman Parker's, Saturday, February 2. We are hoping it will go over with a bang, as some of the members are just learning to skate.

The club is also practicing a one-act play that is to be given soon. Those that are in it say it is a dandy. Vera Wilkie is acting as director.

EDITORIAL

(Concluded from Page 2)

from you; don't shout and yell, save your voice for that well prepared recitation. Above all, don't push and dash to class, for after all it is the custom of civilized people to be courteous.

Let's have some cooperation on this and I'll see you in class all in one piece.

A little smile from you will set
in motion a lot of good.



NEW MAGAZINES

In the past few years, due to the lack of funds, we have been forced to let the subscriptions for the "Forum," the "Golden Book," and the "House and Garden" magazines fall behind. This year we have started taking these three magazines again.

In addition to these, magazines for the music department are ordered. These are the "Metronome" and the "Musical American."

Our school has been very fortunate in having magazines presented to the library as gifts.

The War Department publishes a weekly magazine called the "Recruiting News." In this is included news of the weapons of the ages, and the news of the Army, the Air Corps and the Marines.

"The Rotarian" is another gift. It arrives every month and is a gift of the Rotarians in Ypsilanti. This includes articles on radio, on business and on other important features.

The "Premier Rayon Review" is another gift and includes mostly advertising but is very interesting.

For all of you stamp collectors we have a very special magazine all about stamps. It is the "Philatelic Gossip." It contains everything you want to know about stamps.

"The Guildsman" is a gift that all athletes should read. There is tennis, football, and all about the fourth annual convention.

So, boys and girls, why not take advantage of our opportunity to read. We have no excuse now. Let us get acquainted with our library.

* * *

NEW BOOKS

Pirate Stories

DurrellHeave Short!

FrenchThe Jolly Roger

Famous American Families

The Story of Famous Fortunes

Stories of Famous Trees

HumphreyUnder These Trees

Fascinating Stories of Familiar Objects

TaylorTreasures of Land and Sea

Kunitz—Junior Book of Authors

A companion for Living Authors to be used in looking for modern writers

Adventures

BaileyStories of Great Adventures

EvansThe Trail Blazers

EvansWith Pack and Saddle

EvansWith Wind and Tide

EvansWith Whip and Spur

FrenchPioneers All

Dog Stories

ClevelandGuard, Son of Cap

HawkesSilversheene, King of Sled Dogs

COVERS

"It is the meat in the nut that counts, not the husk," I heard a young man say the other day.

He had been reproved by his father for his rather slovenly habit of dressing.

Just at that time he was out looking for a job.

The father, worldly wise, was trying to explain to him that outside appearances were important.

But the boy was not to be convinced.

As a youth he was looked up to by his school-mates because he was unusually good at athletics and had that faculty of command which makes boy heroes. In college he had no trouble in keeping well up in his classes and with not nearly as much effort as his companions.

Naturally when he stood on the edge of business life he thought that all doors would be open to him, as they had been in school.

He forgot that in school he had had an opportunity to show what he could do and that in business such opportunities were difficult to come by.

The people to whom he applied for employment looked him over, observed that he was not very particular about the care of his finger nails and that his linen was not any too immaculate and decided that he would probably be as lax in his thinking processes as he was in taking care of his outward person.

So he went from place to place and failed to get anything to do so often that he became embittered.

At last his father took him aside and said: "Go out and get a whole new rig. I will lend you the money.

"Spruce up. Get rid of that look of indolence you have cultivated because you think it is the thing to do.

"Improve your manners of address a little. Remember that all men who have jobs to give out feel a little self-important and want to be treated as if they were somebody."

The boy followed this advice.

He got the first job he applied for, after he had changed his cover.

It was not a very good job, lacking opportunity, but he soon got another and with his natural talent he progressed toward promotion.

And he has changed his mind about appearances.

Men who have made reputations can afford to be a little careless about their dress.

Those who have their way to make cannot.

SINEWS OF SILK

An interesting development in surgery is the use of silk as a substitute for certain tissues of the body. A writer in Reclams Universum (Leipzig) states that with certain precautions sinews of silk may be transplanted into the body. In this manner natural sinews which are too short can be lengthened. Then, too:

"A further application is in the form of silken ligaments employed as a substitute for ligaments which have been torn or injured by disease or accident, as in the case of lateral ligaments in the knee, elbow, etc. Likewise, it is possible to create with silk new artificial sustaining ligaments."

In Baltimore, Md., there is a monument to Adam.

"It is only too true that a girl's ideal is often shattered," says a writer. More often he's just broke.

The Apple-Sauce Chronicle

AN ILLUSTRATED REVIEW OF VARIOUS THINGS

It is some satisfaction to a barber to know that he is in close touch with the heads of many organizations.

No, No, Maudie: When one refers to "the conservation of wild life" this has nothing to do with night clubs. A diamond cutter is not the man who cuts grass on a baseball diamond. Joan of Arc was not Noah's wife.

Cordial Correspondence: A business man had written a letter to a former customer who had strayed from the fold, owing his Coat and Pant Emporium a large bill. His wife, in passing on the letter, remarked: "It's a fine letter, diplomatic, and inoffensive, but you should not have spelled 'dirty' with two 't's', and 'cockroach' does not begin with a 'k'."

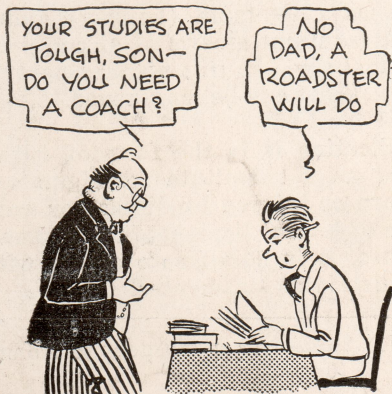
Everything Is Relative



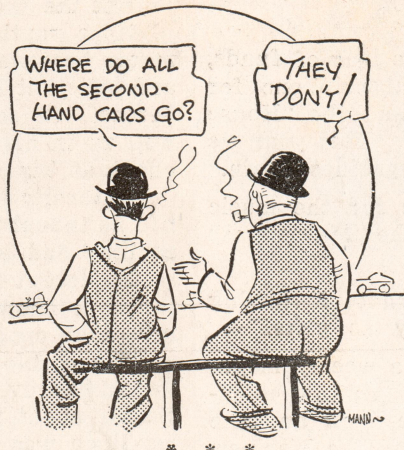
Says Wilhelmina, the Waitress: "They tell that meat-eating makes one ferocious. The maddest man I ever saw was one who had just eaten a cat-erpillar with his lettuce."

Did you Hear About the absent-minded professor who was walking with one foot on the curb and one in the gutter. A boy drew his attention to this, and the professor exclaimed: "Thank you, young man, I was beginning to think I'd become lame."

F. O. B.



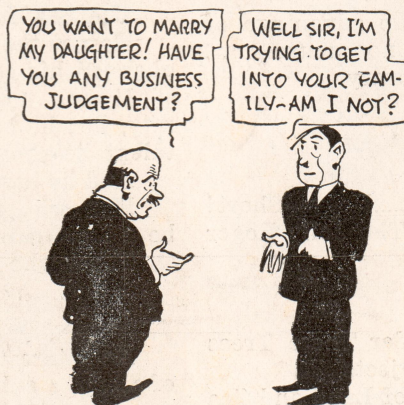
Another Question Settled



Household Question: Why do they put so many holes in Swiss cheese when it's limburger that really needs the ventilation?

Short Story: A kindly soul, while visiting in the district, met the oldest inhabitant, who boasted—"I be ninety-four, and I ain't got an enemy in the world." The kindly soul was elated—"That is a beautiful thought," she said. "Yes, Miss, they be all of 'em dead long ago, thank goodness."

Good Judgment



Travel Note: A sad mistake was made by a tourist while looking over an old historic castle. After the party was through viewing the estate the tourist said to the butler—"I've made a stupid error. I tipped his lordship instead of you." "That's extremely awkward," answered the butler. "I'll never get it now."

Health Note: The best remedy for insomnia is sleeping powder, mixed with warm milk, and administered to the neighbor's cat.

Sport Note: Once upon a time a poor fellow lost his amateur standing, and now he can't make a cent.

Oh, Doctor! "I'm sorry," said the doctor, "you have some terrible unknown disease that's incurable."

Patient: "Oh, doctor, couldn't you give me a nice name for it by my next bridge club meeting?"

Sure Thing!



"X" Marks the Spot: A man touring Europe sent back a picture postcard bearing this message—"Dear Son: On the other side you will see a picture of the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here. . . . Your Dad."

Among Us Boys: "How did you find the weather outside?"

"Oh, I just went outside, and there it was."

Whaddaya Mean, Good? "Jones," said the manager, "I have noticed of late that your duties have been performed in a very perfunctory manner."

"Thank you sir," said the grateful clerk. "I've been here nearly three months now, and that's the first good word I've heard."

Go Up One!

